

DEAD MAY BE 400 IN GREAT TORNADO

Regina, Sask., in Darkness, with
Houses in Ruins. Scores
Buried in Debris and
Fires Raging.

PROPERTY LOSS \$10,000,000

Local Telephone Building, with
Its Fifteen Girls, Goes Before
the Storm—Every Vehi-
cle in the City an
Ambulance.

Winnipeg, June 30.—It is estimated
that some hundreds of persons were
killed and property loss of \$10,000,000
entailed by a tornado which, after a
day of thunderstorms and high winds,
struck Regina, Saskatchewan, to-day
at 6 p. m., coming from the south.

The magnitude of the calamity, while
growing in realization as the rescue
work proceeds, cannot yet be fully esti-
mated. It seems certain, however, that
the casualties will roll up to a total of
between 400 and 500 and that the prop-
erty loss can hardly be under \$10,000,000.

The local telephone office was wrecked
and it is feared that fifteen girls em-
ployed there were killed. The telephone
exchange building, the Standard block,
the First Baptist Church and the Baird
and Bettele buildings are among the
structures destroyed. Relief gangs are
at work taking out the dead.

All wires except one telegraph wire are
down. This one wire is crowded with
private messages from persons who wish
to send word of their safety to friends
and relatives.

A special train left Winnipeg shortly
after 9 o'clock with doctors and nurses
and telegraph and telephone repair men.

The city power plant is out of com-
mission and prospects are poor for pub-
lication of the two morning newspapers.

Electric Light Fails.

All electric light and power wires
were prostrated and the city is in dark-
ness.

Two fires broke out, but as most of
the fire department stations escaped the
storm, and as the water pressure was
not impaired, the flames were confined
to the ruins where they started.

At Appelle, forty miles east of Regina,
and Melville, further north, also suf-
fered severely from the storm.

The central path of the storm lay be-
tween Hamilton street, on the east, and
Albert street, to the west, including be-
tween them the greater portion of the
financial, business and shopping dis-
tricts.

Before it entered the city the storm
passed directly over the new provincial
Parliament buildings, south of Wascana
Lake, but it is impossible yet to obtain
word as to the damage there. Crossing
the lake, its path north was over the
Dominion jail buildings, after which it
struck the most select residential sec-
tion included on Sixteenth, Fifteenth,
Fourteenth, Thirteenth and Victoria av-
enues. On the latter are the Land Titles
and other public buildings and a number
of big churches. Next in order come
Twelfth and Eleventh avenues and
South Railway street, and these cover
the financial and business districts.

Grain Elevators Fall.

Not abating a whit in force, the storm
passed over the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, taking down in its course half a
dozen grain elevators, one of which fell
across the main line tracks, tying up
traffic, which was, however, later di-
verted. It then passed to that portion
of the city lying north of the railway,
where the wholesale houses are largely
situated, while beyond it is a big resi-
dential district.

Although the fury of the storm was
most apparent between Hamilton and
Albert streets, a good deal of damage
was done outside, particularly in the
western railway yards. The blow was
so sudden that at first indescribable con-
fusion reigned, but soon order was re-
stored and relief gangs were organized.

Not taking any chance against disor-
der in the darkness, the contingent of
city troops at Jewell military camp, in
Manitoba, was wired to return by special
train.

The hospitals are full and temporary
hospitals are being set up. Every vehicle
in the city is being used as an ambu-
lance.

Hospitals Hastily Improvised.

The confusion was such that to de-
termine the number of fatalities was out
of the question. Every ambulance in the
city was worked to its limit carrying the
bodies of the killed and the scores of in-
jured persons to the hospitals, which
were filled early in the evening, and to
a number of hospitals hastily improvised
in some of the larger buildings left
standing.

Crowds of volunteers all over the city
are assisting in the work of searching
the wreckage, and for hours hardly a
minute went by that a dead body or the
mangled form of some living victim was
not uncovered. Hurrying men and
women speeding on their errands of
mercy filled the streets as the night
wore on, while the authorities strove
their best to bring order out of con-
fusion, securing the living and determin-
ing as best they could the numbers and
identity of the dead.

The sweep of the storm, the worst in
the history of the Canadian Northwest,
was over a city which only a short time
before had completed the work of deck-
ing itself in gala attire for the celebra-
tion of Dominion Day. Bunting and
flags covered buildings everywhere and
networks of colored electric lights were
strung and ready for illumination.

Through these gayly decorated streets
the tornado swept, and within a half
hour Regina had been turned into a
city of mourning. In the track of the
storm building after building lay in

Stories by
L. J. Beeston
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
James Hay, Jr.
Articles by Clever
Contributors, and
Daphne of the Forest
By William Frederick Dix
in the next
Sunday Magazine
of the
New-York Tribune

ruins, swathed in its shroud of gay col-
ored bunting.

Coming up from the south, the tor-
nado swooped down just a few blocks
to the north of the southern limits of
the city, cutting a path several squares
wide right into the centre of the town,
levelling the buildings in its wake. In
a twinkling three of the handsomest
churches in Regina were laid in ruins.
They were the Methodist, Baptist and
Knox churches, and they were the first
of the city's large buildings to go down.
The Methodist church fell with a crash
that sounded above the howling of the
storm and the roar of the cloudburst
that accompanied the terrific wind.

Then the roof was swept from the
Young Men's Christian Association
building, across Victoria Square, and the
walls of the structure were shattered,
while just beyond the handsome new
public library was badly wrecked, and
the church of the Presbyterian denom-
ination was laid in ruins almost as com-
plete as those of the structures further
south.

In rapid succession the Masonic Tem-
ple and the telephone exchange building
were attacked and practically levelled.
The storm seemed to spend the height
of its fury on the latter structure. Un-
der the mass of wreckage left were the
forms of many victims, the greater part
of them girl operators of the telephone
switchboard. Fortunately, although
many of the girls were seriously injured,
none was killed.

One of the most serious losses to the
city was that of the warehouses and the
row of grain elevators beside the
Canadian Pacific Railway yard. Upon
these the farmers of the district were de-
pendent for the storage of their crops
this season. Only one grain elevator re-
mained, and that one much damaged.

Railroad Cars Smashed.

The freaks of the storm were remark-
able around the railroad yard. Hardly
a car remained whole. Several cars were
picked up bodily and carried long dis-
tances. One was hurled right through
the freight shed.

Other peculiar doings of the wind
were many. A canoe was carried from
Wascana Lake, a distance of three-quar-
ters of a mile, to Victoria Park, and
dropped there. Many dingies, and even
small sailing vessels, lie strewn over
the southern section of the city as far as
a half mile from the lake. Of numbers
of persons out on the waters of the lake
when the storm broke five are known to
be drowned.

The whole north side of the city was
practically wiped out by the storm. Six
hundred families are homeless. The
Mayor and City Council have started a
fund and are providing for the desti-
tute. Families were widely separated
in the confusion. To-night husbands
are searching for their wives and moth-
ers for their children. Men stopped
from time to time in their work of re-
scue to ask passing acquaintances for
news of friends and relatives.

One of the first names given out as
among the dead was that of Andrew
Bryan, manager of the Ludhope Ander-
son Company, of Orillia, whose wagon
and carriage warehouse was totally de-
stroyed. He was a member of the
Council of the Board of Trade of Re-
gina.

THREE MOTORCYCLISTS LOSE LIVES IN RACES

Two Killed in San Jose, Cal., and
Another in Cleveland—
Three Badly Hurt.

San Jose, Cal., June 30.—Two motor-
cycle racers were killed and two others
seriously injured while riding faster than
a mile a minute at to-day's race meet
at the San Jose Driving Park.

The dead are Reed Orr, Sacramento
Motorcycle Club, and W. F. Baker, San
Jose Motorcycle Club.

C. D. Reade, San Jose Motorcycle Club,
has a broken collarbone and possibly
internal injuries and E. A. House, San
Jose Motorcycle Club, is bruised and
lacerated about the head and body.

Alzina, of San Francisco, was lead-
ing the eight riders in the ten-mile race,
four others being bunched together an
eighth of a mile behind. At the turn
of the upper stretch the machine of
one of the four swerved, and in an in-
stant the three others had piled over
the falling machine and rider.

Cleveland, June 30.—"Bob" Hunter,
known as "Daredevil," was instantly
killed to-night in a motorcycle race at
Luna Park. The riders were speeding
at seventy-five miles an hour when a
collision occurred.

Finn Huttlinger, a Cleveland rider,
made a spur to pass Hunter. His ma-
chine, evidently out of order, veered into
Hunter's. Hunter was thrown thirty
feet and his neck broken. Huttlinger
sustained a broken leg and arm. Hunter
was from Newark, N. J.

LIBERTY BELL IN DANGER

Crack Rapidly Extending, and
Relic May Fall Apart.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Philadelphia, June 30.—Wilfred Jordan,
the curator of the Independence Hall Mu-
seum, is authority for the statement that
the Liberty bell ought not to be removed
from its resting place again, as the crack
had extended for more than six inches in
the last few weeks, and that it shows
signs of disintegration that may cause the
relic to fall apart.

No one knows just when this new dis-
aster commenced or what caused it.

BY THE EARS.



MURPHY IS DETERMINED TO DEFEAT GOV. WILSON

Would Rather Cast New York's
Vote for Bryan Even, He Is
Credited with Saying.

M'ADOO MAY FORCE A POLL

Other Delegates Favoring New
Jerseyman, However, Against
Move, Fearing Trick of
the "Peerless Leader."

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Baltimore, June 30.—Standing firmly
against any compromise propositions,
Charles F. Murphy, who holds the ninety
votes of New York State in the hollow
of his hand, intends to-night to con-
vince the delegates to cast their votes for
him.

Murphy is credited with having stated
at a conference in his rooms at the Hotel
Emerson this morning:
"I shall never consent to have the
New York State vote cast for Wilson.
My position is unalterable. I would
rather cast the ninety votes for Bryan
than for Wilson."

After conferring with some of the
Clark leaders in the Emerson, a confer-
ence that was attended by "Tom" Taggart,
of Indiana, and Roger Sullivan, of
Illinois, this morning, Murphy went to
the rooms of Norman E. Mack, chair-
man of the national committee, on the
sixth floor of the Belvedere, this after-
noon.

Chairman Mack has issued a call for
the representatives of the various candi-
dates to meet and talk the situation
over. Mr. Mack and others are begin-
ning to realize that the bitterness en-
gendered among the various candidates
and their followers is likely to affect
seriously the chances of Democratic
success in the fall.

When the conferees got together,
about 2 o'clock, Chairman Mack made a
little speech along that line. He said
he hoped that a friendly conference
might result in a compromise which
would be satisfactory to all concerned.

William Jennings Bryan, who is the
thorn in the flesh of most of the leaders
just now and is likely to remain there
to plague them, was invited to attend
the "harmony" conference. He is said
to have returned word that he had noth-
ing in common with Mr. Murphy, of New
York, or Mr. Sullivan, of Illinois, and
that he did not care to attend any con-
ference with them. While they were
trying their utmost to straighten out
the tangle the Nebraska statesman cal-
mly went for a ride in the park. It was
nearly 6 o'clock before the conference
was over, and then Chairman Mack said
that nothing had been accomplished.

"There seems to be absolutely no
chance of our reaching an agreement
to-night," he said. "Just now things

Continued on third page, fourth column.

CANDIDATES CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Each of the leading candidates in the Presidential nomination
race at Baltimore expressed confidence yesterday in his ultimate
victory. All showed determination to stay before the Democratic
convention to the end, despite the many rumors of withdrawals.
Their hopes were told thus:

CHAMP CLARK—There is no change in the situation that I can see.
It is exactly as it was when the convention adjourned on Saturday night. I
went over to Baltimore to see some of my friends, because it was more
convenient for me to go than for them to come over to see me. I have no
intention of going to Baltimore again.

OSCAR UNDERWOOD—My friends tell me that this is the time for me
to stay in the race. I am relying on their judgment, and can see no change
in the situation at this time, and I do not expect any before to-morrow. I
contemplate no action which will change the situation before the convention
meets.

WOODROW WILSON—My predominant feeling is one of pride that
the men who are supporting me are doing so because of an evident convic-
tion that they are standing for a principle. I feel it is a privilege to be
supported as they are supporting me and to see the support grow, as if in
response to conviction and public sentiment.

JUDSON HARMON—I have not withdrawn my candidacy. There has
been no change in the situation so far as I know. My hat is still in the
ring.

JAMES'S GOLD BADGE GONE TO FLY 125 MILES AN HOUR

Airship of That Estimated Speed
Entered in Bennett Race.

Washington, June 30.—Senator-elect
Ollie James, of Kentucky, permanent
chairman of the Democratic National
Convention, was in Washington to-day,
wearing one of the common garden vari-
ety of delegates' badges to the Baltimore
convention.

"Where is the badge the committee
provided for you?" asked a friend, hav-
ing in mind the beautiful gold emblem
which custom gives to Democrats who
preside over national gatherings of their
party.

"Somebody stole it," said Mr. James.

CHURCH OUSTS MINISTER

Utterances of Former Taft
Preacher Considered Socialistic.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Saco, Me., June 30.—In consequence of
his socialistic utterances in the pulpit
of the Rev. Paul Harris Drake, formerly of
Beverly, Mass., who had been pastor of
the Second Parish Unitarian Church for
a year, has been released from his pas-
toral duties.

At a special meeting of the members
of the parish it was voted that it would
be for the best interest of all concerned
to sever the relations between the church
and Mr. Drake. He was not at the
meeting. He had been attending a con-
vention at Sagam Beach this week,
and returned here late last night and
preached his last sermon this morning,
as the church closed after to-day's ser-
vices till September.

While at Beverly Mr. Drake preached
at the church President Taft attended.
He is an eloquent young preacher. He
is married and has two children.

KILLED BY FLYING SPLINTER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Waterbury, Conn., June 30.—Frank Van
Lauren, of New York, here on a hurry job
for the Chase Rolling Mill Company, while
sawing a plank this morning, was stabbed
in the thigh by a flying splinter. He died
in a few minutes, before medical help could
reach him.

DEMOCRATS STILL FAR FROM A CHOICE

Conferences All Day Fail to Unravel Presi-
dential Nomination Snarl and Baltimore
Convention Faces Long Struggle.

BRYAN MAIN CAUSE OF BIG ROW

His Ambition to Gain Honor for Himself, Coupled with
Political Genius to Attain That End, Practically
Has Killed Chances of Clark and Wilson,
Leaders in Balloting Thus Far.

[By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Baltimore, June 30.—A day devoted to conferences and parleying
has achieved no results, and at a late hour this evening the situation is
in no wise changed from that which existed when the convention ad-
journed last night.

The representatives of all the candidates—except William Jennings
Bryan—met this afternoon in a harmony conference. Mr. Bryan re-
fused to attend. At its conclusion Norman E. Mack declared that
nothing had been accomplished and that, so far as he could see, every
candidate was determined to hold all the ground he could in the con-
vention to-morrow.

Champ Clark, asserting that he will be nominated, but really sick
at heart over the prospect that he will not, returned to Washington this
forenoon. And some of his staunch supporters admit privately this
evening that they regard his campaign as hopeless.

Undoubtedly the severest blow which the Clark boom received to-
day consisted of telegrams from Rollo Wells, ex-Mayor of St. Louis,
which were addressed to Norman E. Mack, "Tom" Taggart and other
leaders, assuring them that it would be perfectly impossible to elect
Champ Clark if he were nominated.

"Charley" Murphy vows that Woodrow Wilson will not get the
New York State vote, even though, like the last rose of summer, New
York be left standing alone, with all her lovely companions gone over
to Wilson.

WILSON EXPECTED TO WIN ULTIMATELY.

The consensus of opinion is that Woodrow Wilson will be nomi-
nated. Those who believe this cannot point to any quarter from which
they expect Wilson to make large gains. They believe merely that in
time it will become so obvious that Clark cannot be nominated that his
support will disintegrate and will ultimately concentrate on Wilson.

The supporters of Underwood are standing as pat as the most ex-
treme Republican stand-patter. They persist in believing and declaring
that their candidate will ultimately be nominated. There is much sec-
tional pride in the fight for Underwood, which is probably what has
served thus far to save his support from disintegration.

The persistence of the deadlock to-day has served to revive the talk
of Gaynor as an available dark horse, and there are many who believe
that no man whose name has been before the convention can be nomi-
nated. In this connection the name of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted
of Maine has been mentioned.

One of the attendants at the Clark inquest to-day was William R.
Hearst. After the inquest Mr. Hearst intimated that he might issue a
statement. Several of Mr. Clark's friends were of the opinion that it
would be wiser for Mr. Hearst to remain silent, but he did not indicate
whether or not he would take their advice.

On one point practically every one is agreed. That is that the
prospects for adjournment to-morrow are not encouraging. As was
pointed out in these dispatches several nights ago, Baltimore was once
the scene of a titanic struggle for the Democratic Presidential nomi-
nation. This was in 1852, when it required forty-nine ballots to nominate
Pierce. That has been the Democratic record, but it is admitted that
it may be beaten here before the process of disintegration and reconcen-
tration on another candidate can be completed.

Mr. Taggart is of the opinion that the convention cannot finish its
labors before Tuesday, at the earliest.

Bryan gave out a statement late this evening in which he declares
that more than two thirds of the convention is Progressive, and that
the Progressives ought to get together and nominate a President and
Vice-President; secondly, that the nominations should be achieved
without the assistance of New York's "tainted delegates," and, thirdly,
that the Vice-President should be equally as Progressive as the Presi-
dential nominee, because there should be no line drawn between the
White House and the Senate.

In a word, a ticket composed of Bryan and Kern would just about
fill the bill.

THREE BIG FEATURES SHOWN SO FAR.

There are three facts which stand out as pre-eminent at this convention
at this time. They are:

- (1) William J. Bryan's uncontrollable desire to secure the nomination for
himself.
- (2) "Charley" Murphy's unreasoning and implacable hatred of Woodrow
Wilson.
- (3) Champ Clark's total inability to inspire any one save a few enthusiasts
with confidence that he could carry the election.

Perhaps a fourth should be added to the above as being in the same cate-
gory, although of much less importance, and that is the incredulity with which
the delegates receive the assertion that Representative Oscar Underwood could
carry the election in November.

Of course, Mr. Bryan may deny in the most emphatic terms that he is seek-
ing the nomination himself. He may believe that his duty to his party neces-
sitates such a denial, or he may find in the adjective "uncontrollable" an excuse
for denying a perfectly obvious fact, for he may have less appreciation of the
extent of his desire than do others. But, denial or no denial, it is a fact, and I
state it without the slightest anxiety lest I may be misleading the readers of
The Tribune.

Furthermore, if it were not for Mr. Bryan's uncontrollable desire to capture
the nomination himself the convention would probably have chosen a candidate
before now. It was intense fear that it would do so and that its nominee would
be one other than himself which led Mr. Bryan to precipitate himself into the
situation, which was getting along exceedingly well without him, on Thursday
night, when he introduced his resolution attacking Belmont and Ryan.

It was this same fear which led Mr. Bryan to inject his remarkable per-
sonality into the situation yesterday, when he believed that the transfer of New
York's support to the Pike County statesman was about to result in the nomi-
nation of Mr. Clark. It was this same ambition which led him to oppose Parker
for the temporary chairmanship and to attach to that office an importance
it is far from possessing.

It is possible, barely possible, that Mr. Bryan does not realize precisely
what motive has actuated his steps. It appears to be rather common for great
men possessed of overpowering ambition to commit acts without any appre-
ciation of their intrinsic merit, or demerit, and it seems to be impossible for
such a one to analyze his own motives. That is why I use the term "uncon-
trollable" to describe Mr. Bryan's ambition.

When he has seen, or has believed he has seen, the nomination going to
some one other than himself, he has been unable to control the impulse to step
into the limelight, to focus all eyes on himself, and with that remarkable political
ability which he possesses to create a situation decidedly inimical to the inter-
ests of the man who seemed about to succeed.

KNOWN CLARK HAD MADE NO DEAL.

Mr. Bryan knew when he changed his vote yesterday from Clark to Wilson
that Mr. Clark had made no corrupt deal with Murphy. In fact, he announced